

11-11-1976

The BG News November 11, 1976

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The BG News November 11, 1976" (1976). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3299.

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The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 31

Bowling Green State University

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1976

Syrians occupy Beirut in peace effort

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian tanks and troops descended on embattled Beirut from three directions yesterday in a swift occupation designed to extinguish the 19-month civil war. Housewives and shopkeepers waved from balconies and cheered from open windows.

"If they're coming to help our country, then we welcome them 100 times," said Joseph Salloun, a grocer in a Christian quarter on the southeastern edge of the city, as the Syrian T62 and T54 tanks clanked into the capital in a massive display of power.

Shelling between the Moslem and Christian sections of the city continued right up until the arrival of the Syrians, now acting as the vanguard of pan-Arab peacekeeping force.

In southern Lebanon, the leftist Lebanese Arab Army claimed six Israeli tanks and personnel carriers attacked the town of Bint Jbeil, three miles north of the border, and were repelled after an hour-long battle. In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military command spokesman called the report of a border crossing nonsense but refused to comment further.

ISRAEL HAS repeatedly denied any direct involvement in the Lebanese civil war, but has said it might take action if there is a military threat inside an unspecified "red line" area. That line is believed to be 10 miles from the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Swine flu inoculation draws heavy turnout

By Renee Murawski
Staff Reporter

"What if I start to oink?"
"Is there still time to change my mind?"

"Be careful. I'm allergic to pain." Regardless of many reluctant attitudes, more than 9,000 students, faculty and staff members were inoculated against the swine flu in a massive immunization program at the University Tuesday and Wednesday.

HEALTH Center Director John M. Ketzler said he was "pleasantly amazed" by the turnout, which he described as heavy.

There have been no reports of persons admitted to the Health Center because of severe reactions to the vaccine, although some persons interviewed complained of minor discomfort.

Most persons felt nothing more than a brief sting. Some experienced a burning sensation in the arm, while others complained hours later of a fever or chills.

A few felt faint and were ushered to a cot behind a portable partition.

"You always expect some people to feel queasy. It's not the vaccine. The cots are just for those people who usually feel faint when they get any kind of shot," Health Center nurse Mary Lou Szabo said.

Some persons said they were apprehensive because they had never received a shot with a jet injector gun.

"I DIDN'T know what to expect, but there's nothing to it at all," James M. Ault, junior, said.

Ault's roommate, Dennis D. Lindeman, junior, said he was reluctant to take the vaccine and Ault had to talk him into it.

"I don't think I'm that susceptible to diseases anyway," Lindeman said.

Many students expressed a similar opinion. Few thought they were likely to contract the flu if they failed to be vaccinated, but were inoculated just to be safe.

"I didn't really think I'd get the flu, but I'm going to be in a project in the schools in the winter and doing my student teaching in the spring so I figured I'd be better off if I took it," Debbie J. May, senior, said.

"I speculated the possibility of getting the swine flu, and after weighing all the odds, I thought it was better to receive the vaccine," Rupert T. Griffith, graduate student, said.

Many persons seen gritting their teeth and closing their eyes before receiving the shot said it didn't hurt as much as they anticipated. Most persons were taken through the line so quickly they didn't have time to become frightened.

When it was over, there were plenty of Band-aids to comfort those who wouldn't stop bleeding, and no one expressed regrets at receiving the vaccine.

As many persons put it, "It couldn't hurt to get it. It was free."

The unopposed Syrian takeover of Beirut marked the first time the Lebanese capital has been occupied by a foreign power since U.S. Marines landed here in 1958 to stop another civil war.

Lebanese military sources working as liaison with the Syrians estimated 5,000 Syrian soldiers took part in the move on Beirut, with at least 100 tanks and an equal number of armored personnel carriers.

THE SYRIANS swept through east, north and south Beirut, but left Moslem and Christian militias and Palestinian guerrillas still face-to-face along the central Beirut front.

"Both sides are being surrounded by Arab peace forces before

disengagement of combatants and dismantling of street barricades begin, so that neither side can challenge the peace enforcers," a spokesman said.

Syrian officers said their men and tanks will move into the rubble-strewn front within two days, hoping to put a final end to the struggle that has taken more than 37,000 lives.

The Syrians are the main part of a peace force expected eventually to reach 30,000 men with contingents from Saudi Arabia, Libya, Yemen and the United Arab Emirates.

Before the Syrians arrived, rockets and artillery rounds slammed into shopping and residential districts for more than an hour. Hospitals and militia sources estimated about 20 persons were killed.



Newsphoto by Daniel Ho

Heinz factory

A workman unloads sugar from the otherwise vacant H.J. Heinz factory, which closed down last

year. The property is being divided and sold to commercial interests offering the best price.

Area realtors may buy Heinz site

By Cindy Leise
Staff Reporter

Proposals to create nonrevenue, community-centered projects out of the closed H.J. Heinz factory have hit a dead end. Instead, the land has been divided and portions will be sold to the highest commercial bidder.

The factory ceased operations more than a year ago and until two weeks ago Heinz was considering donating the land to the city for a recreation center or to the University for additional building space. But Harry Carroll, Heinz's general

manager, said "Now we want an appropriate buyer at an appropriate price."

The "appropriate buyer" may be one or more Bowling Green realtors or businessmen. The Piedmont Corp., Green Realty and M.A.P. Corporation want to buy land, Carroll said, and will either rent, sell or build on it.

The "appropriate price" will be high, according to Arnold Selan of M.A.P. Corp. He said the area is a prime building area and suitable for light industry.

DOUGLAS VALENTINE, owner of

Piedmont Corp., said he already has "a couple of prime buyers interested" in buying the land. He said he will either resell the land or build to suit a prospective tenant.

A secretary for Greenly said although the realty is interested in the property, no purchases have been made.

Wesley K. Hoffman, Bowling Green's municipal administrator, said he was pleased with the plan to sell the land to commercial interests because the city can then realize tax revenue from the land. He said the proposal to build a recreation center was worthwhile, but unnecessary.

"If the city government keeps taking more and more land for its own use, pretty soon the government owns the city."

Although talk of buying and selling the Heinz land pleased businessmen and the city, the University and main proponent of the municipal recreation center had different views.

PAUL NUSSER, University treasurer, said the University was interested in putting a parking lot and a building on the property. He said the price of buying the property will be more than the University can afford.

At this time, 130 to 150 commuter cars are being parked on the property.

Mel Jones, University parking director, said even if the school cannot afford to buy the land or rent the lot from a new owner, there shouldn't be a shortage of commuter parking space.

"It won't be a great big problem," he said. "I've been taking a survey every day and the 130 or so cars can park elsewhere."

He said a new commuter lot behind the health center can hold more than 200 additional cars.

DR. SAMUEL M. COOPER, former University director of physical education, called for the factory to be remodeled into a city recreation center. He said the center could house "all types of sports from tennis and basketball to an indoor swimming pool."

"All it needed was a roof and a little remodeling," he said, adding that the city, county and University could share the bill.

"I have a feeling of disappointment," Cooper said, adding that just three weeks ago Heinz said they were still considering the recreation project.

"I think they made the decision in terms of finances," he said.

Cooper said the city also was concerned with money and was "less than eager" to support the recreation center because tax revenue losses would exceed \$100,000 a year.

Carter's stock influence uncertain

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street analysts have come up with many questions and few answers so far in their efforts to sort out the economic and investment outlook under President-elect Jimmy Carter.

The task has taken on some urgency in the world of stocks and bonds with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks falling 35 points to a 10-month low in the first week since the election.

The market's sharp drop is partly explained by the traditional Republican orientation of the financial community.

"PRESIDENT FORD's defeat was a real disappointment to a lot of people on the Street," observed one trader at a brokerage house. "A lot of people down here thought he was taking the right approach to inflation and the economy."

But most observers agree that more than a partisan setback has unsettled the stock market.

Carter's election, they point out,

came at a time of general nervousness about an economy that seems to be struggling to keep its forward momentum.

And rarely in any economic environment, good or bad, has Wall Street been confronted with an incoming president about whom it knew so little.

THE QUESTION of whether Carter has been fuzzy on economic issues is of course open to debate. What has mattered so far in the investment world is that he has been perceived by the bankers, brokers and others who make the market go as an unknown quantity.

"Just how much of the Democratic platform, for example, does he really endorse? And how much of what he said was merely campaign rhetoric?" says Argus Research Corp., an investment research and management firm. "At least on matters economic, the question still remains. Who is the real Jimmy Carter?"

Leslie M. Pollack, chief investment officer at the brokerage firm of Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., takes the position that Carter's campaign "was cleverly waged that he came down on both sides of many issues, and we do not know exactly what he will do in relation to the economy."

Pollack sees both favorable and unfavorable possibilities for business and Wall Street in the midst of that uncertainty.

"HIS GOALS are the right ones—less unemployment, less inflation,

more efficient government, and a strong international position. His record in Georgia shows no anti-business bias; in fact, many of his most dedicated supporters were Southern businessmen."

"On the negative side, he is clearly the greater risk in relation to inflation. He is inexperienced in national and international affairs. Some of his populist campaigning was disturbing to those who believe that jobs are the product of the private enterprise system, not government programs."

In mentioning inflation, Pollack

touched on the most sensitive concern voiced by Wall Streeters about the president-to-be that in attacking unemployment and seeking economic growth, Carter might put new upward pressures on the cost of living.

THE STOCK MARKET is often an emotional place, and a good many market-watchers say investors may well be over-reacting to their uncertainties.

"Our impression of Gov. Carter is that of a man who places a high valuation upon success," Argus Research observes.

African speaker urges black solidarity

By Julie Rollo
Staff Reporter

South African Jeff Dumo Baqwa, of the South African Student Organization (SASO), yesterday addressed the South African People's Association, urging members to become involved in the struggle to liberate Africa.

"One of the best weapons racists have used 'is a deculturation process,' Baqwa said. Despite the presence of blacks in administrative positions, 'the situation still remains the same...they're merely able to create the illusion that people have been accepted into America society.'"

They say, "it's coming, it's coming...it never comes."

HE POINTED out that the priorities of black movements in South Africa are liberation of those countries under white minority domination, community development to produce change and a need for unity. He said the aim of the black consciousness movement is to "heighten consciousness" and "give political direction."

Henry Kissinger's presence in South Africa, he said, is a "reflection of the

insensitivity to political truces," adding that Kissinger should know struggles have taken a different form. "The people have discovered their masters are themselves."

"We won't stop. We want our land and we want the means of production returned to the rightful owners," Baqwa repeated several times. He said Africans have not been given the choice to become U.S. citizens or to "go back home."

White South Africans engage in a program "to project (themselves) in a positive light in the international community," he continued. One method occurs when visitors come to South Africa to witness interracial sports, which are not sports but political games, he said. "South Africa wants to project a progressive image."

PERSONS can return to the U.S. thinking the situation is not all bad, he said, but it's just "window dressing."

"Racism is a destructive sickness," Baqwa urged listeners to join together and fight for the cause of all Africans, not only those on the continent, so as not to "lose sight of our history."

The vast numbers of people have not died in vain, he said. "The memory must live."

Weather

Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries today and tonight. High today near 30. Low tonight in the upper teens. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and continued cold, high near 30. Chance of precipitation 40 per cent through today.

pick urban experts

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, at its convention in Chicago earlier this week, was correct in reminding President-elect Carter that one of his campaign themes was restoring dignity and giving more federal funds to American cities.

Carter, in turn, should heed the hints offered by the mayors and plan a drive which would effectively tackle the social and economic difficulties being experienced in most urban areas.

Such a plan should be immune from the mismanagement and empty promises of other urban renewal projects, such as the Model Cities Program, and must not exclude cities governed by Republicans.

Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk, a Republican, successfully has run for re-election on the premise that he could secure more federal funds for Cleveland from the GOP White House than a Democrat candidate. Now he has been quoted as saying he fears Cleveland will be shut off from urban renewal funds.

Similar programs under a Carter administration should not be marred by political biases.

One definite step toward upgrading cities would be for Carter to appoint a mayor or city administrator experienced in urban operation to the cabinet position of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) or Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) or both.

Doing so is logical and it is unfortunate that past Presidents haven't appointed many experienced urban executives to those posts before. Robert C. Weaver, for example, the original HUD secretary, under President Johnson, was a notable economist, but out of touch with urban situations.

Other HUD and HEW leaders have included former Michigan Gov. George W. Romney, Abraham A. Ribicoff, now a Connecticut senator, John W. Gardner, of Common Cause fame, James T. Lynn, now head of the President's Office of Management and Budget and Anthony J. Celebrezze, presently an Ohio legislator.

All are proven leaders and most are competent economists, but they were painfully removed from metropolitan social realities.

Carter, as President, must institute programs which will help cities overcome their economic and social problems. He promised it and he should deliver.

the dc-10 affair and safety



Nicholas
van Hoffman

WASHINGTON—On March 3, 1974, a McDonnell Douglas DC-10, owned and operated by THY, the Turkish national airline, blew the hatch on its rear cargo door. The ensuing rush of pressurized air twisted the steel ceiling of the cargo hold to which the controls of the plane were attached. They broke and the jumbo jet airliner, carrying 346 passengers, crashed in the largest disaster in the history of civil aviation.

It had also been predicted. On June 27th, 1972, an engineer at General Dynamics Convair, the subcontractor which built the cargo doors for McDonnell-Douglas, wrote a memorandum which included the following sentences:

"My only criticism of Douglas in this regard is that once this inherent weakness was demonstrated by the July 1970 (cargo) test failure, they did not take immediate steps to correct it. It seems to me inevitable that, in the twenty years ahead of us, DC-10 cargo doors will come open and I would expect this to usually result in the loss of the airplane."

ALL OF THAT seems clear enough. In this period of consumer rage it should be easy to fix the blame on the villain or villains responsible and send them to jail, but it is not. "Destination Disaster: From the Tri-Motor to the DC-10 - The Risk of Flying" (by

Paul Eddy et al, Quadrangle, 1976) can find no particular person or organization to blame.

Without American Airlines, there probably wouldn't have been a DC-10. To put such a costly plane into production - DC-10's sell for around \$20 million each - a company must have a guarantee of a minimum number of sales. Thus a customer like American has to be catered to. Not that its request was outrageous. There are all kinds of locking systems that can be designed for cargo doors.

THE COMPETITION, Boeing's 747 and Lockheed's L-1011 TriStar, each handle the same problem differently but acceptably. Why was the solution at McDonnell Douglas less than satisfactory? As "Destination Disaster" shows, so many people and organizations are involved you can never say.

Today changes have been made in the DC-10 so that a cargo-door caused crash can't happen, but as

Paul Eddy and his colleagues in the investigation of the disaster and writing of this book demonstrate, safety in this huge, modern airplane isn't an open and closed thing.

Depending on who files it, a plane can be made a lot safer. Thus in June 1972, almost 2 years before the tragedy, an American Airlines DC-10 out of Detroit blew a cargo door but didn't crash. The control systems were destroyed but the pilot, Captain Bryce McCormick, was so cool, so skilled and so well-trained on this type of airplane that he was able to turn it around and land it by manipulating the jet engines.

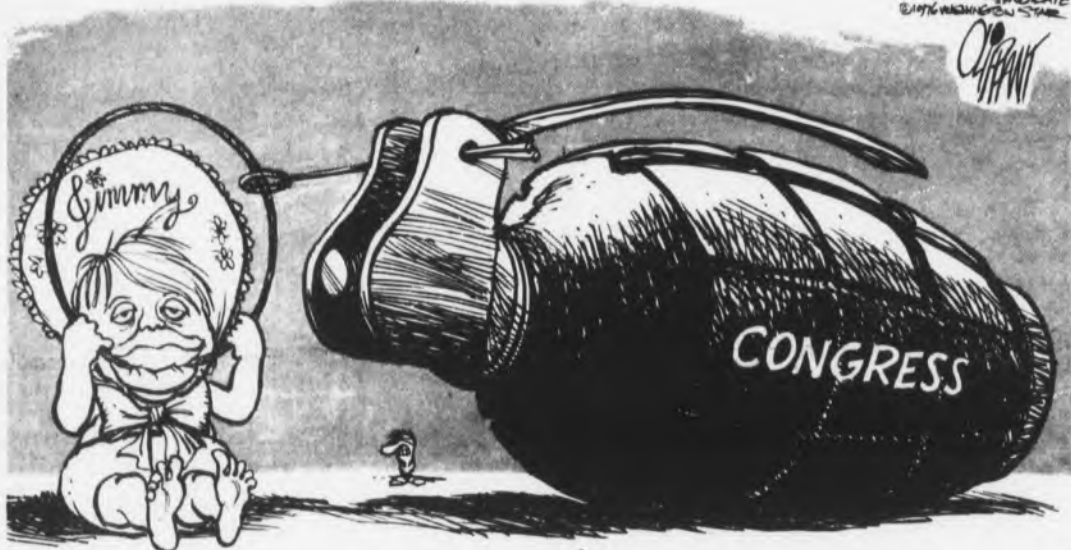
AMERICAN IS a very safe airline. No matter what you may think of its food and other amenities, so is United. The authors tell us that for 12 years before it sold the last of them, United had a fleet of 20 Caravelle jets, a plane that other airlines were crashing with "monotonous regularity." United never so much as scratched a fender on one of its Caravelles because it "is a very remarkable enterprise with the corporate ability to take even a troubled airplane and operate it safely."

The Turkish airline that took delivery on DC-10, plane number 29, the one that crashed, was not. As the book describes what happened, they lacked the technical capacity service and fly a jet of the com-

plexity of the DC-10. It could be argued that McDonnell Douglas had no business selling such a machine to technological primitives, but it costs about a billion dollars to do the research and development for a plane like the DC-10.

In the private enterprise free-market system the airplane manufacturer had no choice but to sell that ship to whoever would buy it. Credit for the sale of the DC-10 to the Turkish airline was provided by our government-owned Export-Import Bank, so that, if the authorities thought that the Turks couldn't fly this plane, they could have stopped the deal any time they wanted. They weren't going to do that because the United States needs the foreign trade to pay for oil imports and huge, permanent overseas military establishments.

Does the fact that we have three airplane manufacturers competing at such enormous stakes result in better and safer planes or worse and more dangerous ones? No obvious answer suggests itself. What does suggest itself is a lesson that Americans of our generation have a hard time accepting and acting on...that morals and the desire to be honest and truthful have less to do with behavior than the pressures generated on people by the structures and situations of the large organizations they live within.



STUDY OF BABY WITH HAND GRENADE

Letters

traps

I would like to comment on the letter from Mr. Dietsch and Mr. Hirsch. I do not agree with their reasons for allowing leghold traps in Ohio and would like to present more factual evidence on why they should be banned.

Yes, the traps are "designed to catch animals alive and to restrain them." But the leg does not merely turn numb, and the animal lay there quietly. Would you if your leg was being cut off by steel jaws? The animals are subjected to intense suffering. At the 1975 hearings on H.R. 66, Robert Lopez, DVM, explained that the animal is in continuous intense pain which makes them vulnerable to cold and may result in the death from shock owing to loss of blood.

He pointed out that the arteries and veins are on the top of the animal's paw resulting in intense pain all the time. Dr. J.R. Bake wrote the following in the Scientific Basis for Kindness to Animals: "The part of the brain which is the fundamental center for pain perception and is called the thalamus, is present in all vertebrates i.e., in mammals, birds, reptiles, and fish." Animals caught in the common steel trap attempt to chew or twist off the trapped leg in an attempt to escape.

If they are unable to free themselves in this way, they remain in pain until they die of thirst, starvation, exposure, loss of blood, shock or until the trapper returns to kill them. This I feel is sheer torture.

The contention that trapping helps

control wild animal diseases, such as rabies by keeping down the animal populations has also been disproved. Naturalists have found that wild animals control their own population levels; usually in relation to the food available in their habitat and trapping has little effect. Certain animal diseases too appear to be cyclical in nature, such as rabies, and are not necessarily influenced by population density.

The report published by the National Academy of Sciences under the title "Control of Rabies," concluded with a recommendation that "Persistent trapping or poisoning campaigns as a means of rabies control should be abolished. There is no evidence that these costly and politically attractive programs reduce either wildlife reservoirs or rabies influence. The money can be better spent on research, vaccination, compensation to stockmen for losses, education or public warning systems."

Bats are one of the largest carriers of rabies, but trappers make no attempt to trap them. Leg hold traps are usually baited also, but a rabid animal will not eat. In countries (including Switzerland, United Kingdom, West Germany, Denmark, Norway, Austria, and Chile) and states (Florida, Hawaii, Massachusetts and parts of New Jersey) where leghold traps are banned, there has been no significant rise in animal transmitted diseases.

And yes there may be a market for "virtually every furbearing animal," but I do not know of any for birds, cats, dogs or humans. A set trap will spring shut on whatever happens to step into it. A five year study conducted by the Ontario Department of Land and Forests on two trap lines

using leghold traps, found that the number of animals caught of no value to the trapper (termed "trash animals"), compared to those the trapper could skin for pelts, was nearly three to one.

This means that out of every four animals trapped only one was of actual value for its fur. The other three animals or birds suffered and died or were mutilated needlessly. With severely severed limbs, broken bones, or torn flesh, I doubt that such "unharmful" creatures could survive long. Consider what this means in terms of an unjustifiable waste of animal life.

I can personally attest to this horror, in that a family pet cat was caught in a so-called harmless trap. He was extremely lucky in that he was able to pry loose the ground stake, and drag himself, trap and all, home. We were quickly alerted by the trail of blood, and were able to get medical attention for him fast. It was only because of this that he lived, although his leg was severely mangled and he was never able to walk on it again. This cat at least had someplace to come home, to seek help. How many others have no where to go? And we do not even live near extensive woodlots where trapping would be expected, I have no way of knowing how far he had to struggle, and can only imagine the pain.

Steel jaw leghold traps are an outmoded instrument of torture for mere commercial gain, or a "source of relaxation" for the sportsman. As Albert Schweitzer stated "We need a boundless ethics which will include the animals also."

Judi A. Bowen
5906 Hill Avenue
Toledo

carter is good for us

WASHINGTON—A meeting of the American Society of Humorists, Satirists and Political Cartoonists was held in the basement of the First Baptist Church of Washington last Wednesday morning to discuss the effects of the election of our profession.

Everyone was bullish about the results, believing that Jimmy Carter would provide us with excellent material for the next four years. (Our society always asks what our country can do for us, not what we can do for our country.)

"ANY GUY who says 'I will never lie to you,'" said one cartoonist, "can't be all bad."

"I'm sorry for Gerry Ford," said another cartoonist, "but I needed Carter's teeth. No one ever knew whom I was drawing when I sketched Ford."

A political satirist said, "The beauty of Carter is that he's the first President we've had that we know lusts after women in his heart. That in itself is a big plus. We've had Presidents who did it and Presidents who didn't do it. But this is the first President we'll have who doesn't do it but thinks about it a lot."

"What I'm looking forward to, said another political satirist, "is the family. Billy Carter, Jimmy's brother, Miss Lillian and Amy, his daughter, should keep us in business for a year."

A POLITICAL cartoonist said, "And don't forget we have Sunday school and Plains, Ga., to work with. All we have to draw is a peanut and a Bible and everyone in the country will know whom we are talking about."

"Carter's Administration could be a Camelot for humorists and



Art Buchwald

cartoonists," someone said.

"Of course, we're going to miss Rockefeller," someone else said. "Fritz Mondale is a nice guy, but he's no Rockefeller."

"You can say that again," a columnist said. "But then again Rockefeller was no Agnew."

"YOU CAN SAY that again." "What are we going to do with Mondale?" a cartoonist asked.

Another cartoonist said, "When we draw him we'll have to write on his coat, 'Fritz Mondale, Vice President of the United States.'"

Dole was easier. All you had to do was draw a guy who looked like Nixon, holding a hatchet in his hand, and everyone knew who he was."

"I DON'T want to throw a wet blanket on this meeting," another cartoonist said, "but do you realize we're not going to have Henry

Kissinger to kick around any more?"

"I forgot that," someone said. "What are we going to do without Kissinger? He was great for laughs."

"And so easy to draw." I said, "I'm sick about losing Henry. He put bread on our table."

"THERE'LL NEVER be another Kissinger," someone said.

A stand-up comedian tried to cheer us up. "Forget Kissinger. We've got Pat Moynihan and S.I. Hayakawa in the Senate. They could make up for Henry. We never expected Kissinger to last forever."

"It's funny. I did," I said.

The president of the society stood up. "Can we get on with the business of this meeting? I propose we send a telegram of congratulations to Jimmy Carter and wish him well and tell him that if he makes as many boo-boos in the White House as he did in the campaign, he'll get no complaints from us."

"I second it," someone said. "All those in favor say aye. Opposed? The ayes have it. Herb Block will now lead us in the closing prayer."

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The BG News

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Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News, the University administration, the faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Editorials and editorial cartoons reflect the opinion of the majority of the members of The BG News Editorial Board.

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let's hear from you

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All letters should be typewritten and triple spaced. They must be signed and the author's address and phone number must be included for verification.

Letters can be sent to: Letters to the Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

The News reserves the right to reject any letters or portions of letters if they are deemed in bad taste or malicious. No personal attacks or name-calling will be published.

Readers wishing to submit guest columns should follow a similar procedure.

Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports

Udall offers advice

Rep. Morris Udall says Jimmy Carter could get off to a quick start in the presidency by pushing for passage of some of the bills that were never enacted or fell victim to President Ford's vetoes.

"If I were he," Udall said, "I would take the half-dozen most outrageous Ford vetoes of bills that have been debated and finely honed and say let's do these in February and March. Pick something that has been paved over and is finely tuned and is ready to roll and put it on the road and move it."

"People like a winner and people like a mover and shaker and this more than anything else would put him in charge in Washington if he can find a quick agenda for that 100 days," Udall said in an interview.

Udall, who was runner-up to Carter in the race for the Democratic nomination, said Carter's relationship with Congress is not yet clear.

"Carter to the very end was not all that specific on the issues," the Arizona Democrat said.

"I suspect that by the middle of next year there are going to be some loud yells and some complaints."

Carter ends vacation

Winding up his working family vacation, President-elect Jimmy Carter said yesterday he is relaxed and rested and ready to begin the task of staffing and organizing his administration.

"I really have enjoyed it," Carter said in a brief chat with reporters in the living room of the rustic cottage he and his family borrowed for their vacation on St. Simons Island, Ga.

"I've got some rest and gone fishing and got reacquainted with my family and when I felt like it, did some studying," Carter said.

The Carters will leave St. Simons Island tomorrow to return home to Plains, Ga., where he will meet George Bush, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, for a briefing on intelligence matters. Carter said he has not yet fixed a day for his planned meeting with President Ford, but that this probably will occur before the end of November.

Minister denies charges

The Rev. Clennon King denied specifically yesterday that anybody put him up to trying to integrate the Plains Baptist church in President-elect Jimmy Carter's home town the Sunday before election day.

The black clergyman from Albany, Ga., reiterated that God-or circumstance-chose the time for him to make the first of his two efforts to enter Carter's church on Sunday.

The denial came in answer to questions by interviewer David Hartman on the ABC television "Good Morning, America" program.

Hartman asked whether there was any truth to reports that King had not acted totally on his own or that others, Republicans or critics or Carter, were involved instigating the move.

"The answer to your question is no," King said.

Had he gotten money to do it? King responded that he knew it was claimed that he was given \$7,000 and he added: "I just wish I had gotten it."

Prison break foiled

Prison guards in San Quentin, Calif. found three men with a lot of time on their hands in a locked room full of dirt. They had dug a grand tunnel, the prison says, but it wasn't quite finished.

Ten feet under the grounds of the celebrated San Quentin Prison, guards found the 67-foot-long tunnel, three feet wide, with wood-braced sides, electric lights, a ventilation fan and a sophisticated communications system using speakers, wires and tubes from stolen radios and telephones.

"It was real Jimmy Cagney stuff," said prison spokesman Bill Merkle on Tuesday. "Maybe two more weeks and they would have made it."

Officials estimated the convicts had been at it for a month. The tunnel had already passed the wall of this grim structure on the edge of San Francisco Bay. It ended under a paved road, Merkle said, and was 30 to 35 feet short of the water's edge.

Hearst moved for safety

Patricia Hearst was moved from a spacious federal prison in Northern California to a 12-story facility in San Diego at her own request for security reasons, officials say.

Hearst, 22, who is serving a seven-year sentence for armed bank robbery,

was driven to the Metropolitan Correctional Center here on Tuesday from the campus-like Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, east of San Francisco.

Bill Garrison, warden at Pleasanton, said Hearst had filed a written request for the transfer last week.

Concern for Hearst's safety was believed to stem from reports that she has agreed to testify for the prosecution at two upcoming trials involving her former underground companions.

Plane rescue muffed

The U.S. Navy has suffered its third setback in trying to recover an F14 fighter plane that fell into the Atlantic Ocean from an aircraft carrier deck nearly two months ago.

A spokesman said yesterday the F14's landing gear broke from the plane while it was being dragged underwater toward the Orkney Islands. The line pulling the plane was attached to the landing gear.

At last report, the F14 was lying in about 120 feet of ocean some four miles from shore. The fighter sank in nearly 1,900 feet of the Atlantic after rolling from the deck of the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy on Sept. 14 during NATO maneuvers. Its two-man crew escaped.

Two previous efforts to bring the plane to the surface failed last month while the F14 was still in deep water about 75 miles northwest of Scaup Flow, Scotland.

Lucasville inmates escape

Two prisoners at the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville escaped yesterday, the corrections department said. One was captured after he sprained his ankle and gave up.

The prisoner being sought in a wooded area west of the prison was Isiah Andrews, 36, according to Joseph L. Ashley, spokesman for the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction in Columbus. Andrews was sentenced to life in prison after being convicted of aggravated murder in Cuyahoga County. He has been in the prison since March 1975.

The other escapee was Michael Lane, 30, according to Ashley. He was sentenced from Cuyahoga County for 17 years to life for murder and felonious assault. He also arrived at Lucasville in March 1975.

The pair were in the recreation yard when they made the escape over a fence on the west side, Ashley said. They scaled a fence 400 feet from the closest guard tower. As they did, Ashley said, guards fired on the two.

It was the third escape at the penitentiary since it opened in 1972.

Rhodesians seek change

Rhodesian black nationalists yesterday declared that they would continue to insist upon achieving full independence under black majority rule within 12 months.

But diplomatic sources in Washington said most of the black leaders privately are prepared to accept a transition period of 18 months as a compromise to break the current deadlock in the Geneva conference.

The Washington sources, who have behind-the-scenes contact with both white and black Rhodesian negotiators, said neither side wishes to see the conference fail leading to stepped-up fighting in Rhodesia.

The black nationalist leaders repeated their public demand for a swift changeover to black rule in Rhodesia following separate talks with Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the Geneva parity.

"No agreement," the nationalists told reporters as they left Geneva's Palais des Nations one after the other.

Milkmen douse fire

Two milkmen in Fargo, N.D., roused a sleeping man, and not a fire at his house and were off-making deliveries—when firemen arrived.

"We acted without thinking," one of the milkmen, Donald Hensch, said Tuesday. "It was just one of those things that you had to do. Thank God it wasn't serious."

The homeowner, Roger Sullivan, 25, said Hensch and Mike Bisse awoke him about 4:45 a.m. and "the blaze...was on the garage door and part of the front wall of the garage" attached to the house.

"When I got through calling the fire department, the milkmen had gotten a hose out of the garage, put out the blaze and chopped down the door so I could back the car out," Sullivan said.

Illegal parking poses problem

By Gail Harris
Staff Reporter

Many students are parking illegally near campus lots and on city streets, probably because they do not realize they are violating the city's traffic code, city police Captain Galen L. Ash said.

The major problem is that students are parking on city property between Thurston Avenue and the boundaries of University parking lots seven and eight and between North College Drive and the two campus lots, Ash said.

He explained that grave areas along the streets are wider than cars, adding

that it is illegal to park there. There are "no parking" signs along both streets.

"I THINK it's a case of the people thinking that they're in the parking lot but they really aren't," Ash said. "I want to inform people about it so they don't get ticketed unnecessarily."

If students continue to park illegally in these areas or in other parts of the city and do not pay their traffic tickets, their cars will be towed at the owner's expense, he said.

"It's obviously a misunderstanding in many cases, but we're obligated

to do it (ticket and tow) because they're parked illegally," he said.

Another parking problem exists along the 100 and 200 blocks of Crim Street, the 100 block of South College Drive and the 100 block of Troup Street, he said, explaining that persons are not observing the two-hour parking restriction.

Persons who park there for more than two hours are being ticketed, Ash said, and if repeat offenders do not pay their tickets, their cars will be towed away.

The reason those streets have two-hour parking is so there will be constant

turnover enabling many persons to park there, he said.

"THE PROBLEM is that we have too many people and too many cars in too small of an area," Ash said. "And it's also against the city ordinance to park a vehicle on any city street for more than 24 hours without moving it."

He explained that officers respond to complaints concerning cars that have not been moved for long periods of time by chalking tires of all the vehicles in that block and checking them after a 24-hour period.

If the cars have not been

moved in that time, a ticket is issued.

City police also have been receiving complaints that persons using the loading area parking lot in front of University Courts Apartments on Clough Street have not been observing the 30-minute time limit there, Ash said. This area will be frequently patrolled, he added.

"The University has plenty of parking space, but no one wants to walk," Ash said of the student parking problem. "A bus shuttle service to and from parking lots would be great and would alleviate a lot of our parking problems."

3 daughters dead, Columbus mother held

COLUMBUS (AP)—Bruce Davies spent 24 hours riding a bus from Amarillo, Tex., in hopes of finding one of his three daughters alive, only to learn near the end of his journey that his hopes were in vain.

Davies, 33, was told in Indianapolis that his 3-year-old daughter Tonya had been found dead. The bodies of two other

daughters were found earlier.

"Oh, my God," Davies said. "I'd prayed at least I'd have a shot with her finding her alive."

Davies left Amarillo, Tex., where he works for a tree trimming firm, to help with the search for his third daughter. When he learned her body had been found, he sobbed, "Why did it have to be all my

babies—the thing I loved most in the world?"

In a copyrighted story in The Columbus Dispatch, Davies said he still loves his wife, Margo Davies. The 20-year-old Worthington woman is being held in the killings.

MRS. DAVIES, who married Davies five years ago in Bozeman, Mont., was scheduled to go before

the Delaware County grand jury tomorrow.

While Delaware County Prosecutor Duncan Whitney refused to comment on whether he would present evidence in the deaths, one person involved in the case who asked not to be named confirmed being subpoenaed to appear in Delaware.

Mrs. Davies was held in the Women's Workhouse in Columbus under \$50,000 bond on one charge of aggravated murder. She was charged late Friday after the first body, that of 18-month-old Laurie Jo, was found in a trash can in a Columbus city park in Delaware County.

THE BODY of her sister Christine, 2½, was found later Friday in a garbage can at another city about one mile away. Both children were bound and stuffed in plastic trash bags.

A four-day search for Tonya ended late Tuesday when her body was found in a field in eastern Delaware County about 15 miles from where the others were left. She, too, was bound hand and foot.

Delaware County deputies said a plastic bag over her head was tied with a rope around her neck. She would have been 4 years old Nov. 28.

Life for fetus questioned

DENVER (AP)—Doctors face legal, ethical and moral questions in trying to save the life of an unborn child of Linda Irene Culbertson. Machines are keeping the 29-year-old woman's body functioning but her brain is dead.

A spokesman for the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Chicago told Colorado General Hospital officials yesterday that the college has no record of such a case.

Culbertson suffered head, neck and internal injuries in an automobile crash on Monday. Despite the lack of brain activity, her body has been connected to respirators and other machines since then because of a 15-week fetus doctors discovered after the accident.

In discussing the doctor's dilemma, hospital spokesman Ted Wren said,

"YOU HAVE a heart beating inside another body that for all intents and purposes is dead. What do you do? It raises a whole series of problems."

Doctors say the fetus cannot be removed from Culbertson's body until it becomes viable at 20 weeks of gestation and weighs at least 500 grams, or a little over one pound.

"We don't know if the body can support the growth of the fetus," said Dr. James Ogsbury, chief resident of the surgical intensive care unit at the hospital. "A whole host of folks are studying the medical, legal and ethical questions."

Ogsbury said it would be a day-to-day decision whether life support is maintained.

DOCTORS SAY that the lack of brain activity precludes Culbertson's survival if the life support

machinery were removed.

Ogsbury said the cause is not related to that of Karen Ann Quinlan of New Jersey, whose parents won a court battle to have their comatose daughter removed from life-support machinery. Rather, he said, it is related to the question of abortion, which the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled is a decision to be reached between a woman and her doctor.

Culbertson's husband Vaughn, a pharmacist, has refused to discuss the question, but a member of the family said, "We have not made any decision yet. It is a very traumatic moment for us."

The couple's child Shannon, who is 6 months old, suffered a fractured skull in the auto accident with her mother and is reported in good condition.

Colorado law does not define when a person is legally dead.

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Local Briefs

Loan interviews

All those with national defense, national direct and student development loans should contact the Student Loan Office 407 Administration Bldg. prior to graduation for an exit interview.

Schedule change

EDIC 521, Foundations of Reading Instruction will be offered winter quarter from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday. The section number is 6181 and the course will be taught by Robert Hillerich. This course listing was omitted from the schedule.

Herb workshop

"Herbs for the Holidays," a workshop on the uses of herbs in cooking and decorating will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Center for Continued Learning.

To register for the course contact the center at 194 A. Main St.

Study in Italy

Students interested in studying in Rome, Italy for three or more weeks during the Christmas holidays should contact the Study in Rome Program, P.O. Box 611, Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla. 33133.

Tourney

An open campus tournament is being sponsored by the University Table Tennis Club from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 17 in the Kohl Hall lounge.

An entry fee must be paid to Tom Gaietto of 219 Rodgers in advance.

Vannelli tickets

Tickets for the Nov. 30 Gino Vannelli concert in Anderson Arena will go on sale Monday in the Union ticket office.

Jazz players give stimulating show

Review by
Bob Byler

The sounds of jazz, heard only sporadically on the Bowling Green after dark circuit, have brightened the acoustical atmosphere at the Northgate Lounge on North Main Street since late October.

A stimulating blend of tunes, tempos and moods is provided there on Friday and Saturday nights by Cher & Co., "Cher" being Cheryl Wilson, senior viola major and singer with the University Jazz Lab Band (JLB) no. 1.

Backing her on the stand is a trio headed by pianist Jim Bishop from Toledo and including bassist Dave Siffritt, a former University music major, and drummer Bob Rex, liberal arts major and percussionist with the JLB no. 1 and drummer with JLB no. 2 last year.

CHER IS a natural, a jazz stylist who never sings a song exactly the same way twice, in keeping with a primary definition of jazz. She presents her material dynamically, with feeling and ample variety of tone and intensity.

Saturday night, Oct. 30, on the scene left this reviewer with nearly all favorable impressions. (Note: Word about Cher and the trio has spread quickly, and the crowd overflowed the lounge last Saturday night.)

The trio opened with "So Many Stars" and "Blue Bossa," reflecting the strong Latin influence on their playing. Their tunes during the evening ranged from old standards like "Autumn Leaves" to modernist Chick Corea's "500 Miles High."

Cher's performance began with the haunting "Midnight Blue" and ended with a drivingly emotional "I Don't Want to Hear It Any More," both tunes from the Melissa Manchester repertoire.

In between she revealed a wide range of influences in presenting such songs as Barbra Streisand's "I Can Feel a Song in My Heart," Roberta Flack's "Killing Me Softly with His Smile," The Carpenters' "Rainy Days and Mondays," Michel LeGrand's "Summer Me, Winter Me" and Broadway show tunes such as "Send in the Clowns."

HER VERSION of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" was quite different from the Judy Garland rendition. In style it was closer to Sarah Vaughan's technique in which one note slides gracefully into another.

Cher uses her voice effectively as an instrument throughout her two-octave range, creating tones from almost guttural blues sounds to a plaintive wail. Her specialty is what she terms "Straight-toning," holding high notes without vibrato or distinctive tone quality and which sound as though they are bouncing off distant hills.

"But the words come first," she emphasized between

sets. "There are not many jazz songs with insignificant lyrics. The voice is not just a tone. If you're not singing about something beautiful, it should be expressive."

The impact of her singing is enhanced by the trio, particularly by Bishop's electric piano which complements the vocals and also provides a wide range of melodic and harmonic inventions. Siffritt's bass emanates a dark thick sound that provides a steady but unobtrusive "bottom" for the trio sound. Bob Rex is a dynamic drummer who spurs the trio to super-tempo jazz heights between Cher's stints in the spotlight.

Jazz players is precisely the right term for the group. They sound "together" though they don't rehearse, but play all head arrangements with "nothing planned but the tune and the key" for each number.

Cher Wilson is well-known to University jazz aficionados. As a freshman in 1973 she first sang at the former Puppet's Theatre, then with the James Nichols combo at Howards. In her sophomore year she was with Lee Zacharias' The Moving Company at Kaufmann's for two months.

DURING the summers she has toured the region with the latter band and with Summer Breeze, playing clubs in Lima, Findlay, Perrysburg, Toledo and Detroit.

Her work with JLB no. 1 began in the fall of 1975, and at the Elmhurst Jazz Festival last spring she won the best vocalist award for her renditions of "Lover Man" and "I'll Wait for You." The honor replicated an achievement of high school days when she sang "Imagination" with The Wildsiders of Ft. Wayne's

Northside High School to win the Notre Dame Jazz Festival competition.

In addition to her singing, Cher sparks the total group presentation by vigorous use of the tambourine or shaker and impulsive dancing as though the music were coursing through her limbs. Her natural beauty and expressiveness abet her vocal talent.

In a more critical vein, this reviewer suggests that the plaintive "straight-toning" be used more sparingly—for selective impact rather than as a main effect.

The lounge at the Northgate is an excellent room for jazz and has potential for being a fine showcase for such talent, but a better sound system is needed.

Cher's impact on other musicians was underscored by University graduate Jack Stuckey, saxophonist who just finished a stint with the Glenn Miller Orchestra and dropped in to play with the combo Saturday night. "She has more natural talent than I've been around for awhile, just what a lot of musicians try to find," he said.

Cher is a former voice major and at present is not certain whether to pursue a career as a vocalist or in teaching viola. She plays that instrument with the Toledo Symphony and taught in a string clinic at French Lick, Ind. this past summer.

While searching for a direction for the future, she is content to do what inspires her and her audience and is doing it very well with the backing of a good trio at the Northgate.

University Cher-watchers know already what a much wider audience should discover—that here is a singer well worth watching and hearing.

In Utah court case

Convict wins death request

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—

The Utah Supreme Court ruled yesterday that convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore can be shot by a firing squad next Monday to meet his request that he die rather than spend a lifetime in prison.

The court acted on a 4-1 decision after a hearing in which Gilmore appeared personally to ask that he be allowed to die "like a man." Court observers said it was the first time in memory a defendant has been allowed to plead before the court.

The justices, who on Monday stayed Gilmore's execution by a 3-2 decision, issued a two-paragraph decision yesterday granting a motion by Gilmore's new attorney to

withdraw the appeal filed by two court appointed attorneys Gilmore had fired.

"THE STAY of execution heretofore granted is withdrawn and vacated and any appeal filed on behalf of Gary Gilmore is dismissed forthwith," the court said.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice P. Frank Wilkins said problems remain to be legally resolved.

"I believe they can be resolved by this court with deliberate speed, but not deliberately within the time period of the few days that have passed," Wilkins said.

Gilmore said to the justices: "I believe I was given a fair trial, and I think the sentence was

proper, and I'm willing to accept it like a man and wish it to be carried out without delay."

DURING the hearing the court accepted California attorney Dennis Boaz as counsel for Gilmore. This effectively relieved the two court appointed attorneys who had filed Gilmore's appeal over his protests.

No one has been executed in the United States since 1967.

"It is unique and ironic that the attorney general's office and my client take the same position on this matter," Boaz said.

He said it is "not a case where my client has some kind of suicide pact with the state, or perverse death wish, or is in an irrational state of mind."

One of the two attorneys who filed the appeal, Craig Snyder, spoke briefly and told the court it ought not to rule on such substantial questions without first

looking at the record. He said the decision Gilmore made "has placed tremendous emotional stress on him," adding that anyone might act irrationally in such a case.


"WHAT MR. GILMORE is doing in this case is tantamount to suicide," Snyder said.

Justice Albert H. Ellett interrupted Snyder at one point, saying, "You're no longer in it. You've been relieved, supplanted...Why don't you accept in good graces his firing you like he's accepted in good graces the responsibility of the court?"

Boaz said after the hearing he came to Utah as a freelance writer and was only able to see Gilmore at the prison when he said he wanted to act as his attorney. Boaz, described to the court as a former county prosecutor in California, refused to say where he lives.

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Lake Ontario pesticide pollution results in EPA fish restriction

By Julie Rollo
Staff Reporter

Mercury in Lake Erie was a fish story a few years ago. Now it's mirex in Lake Ontario which has resulted in a ban on coho and chinook salmon, brown bullheads, catfish, lake trout, smallmouth bass and the alewife-herring family.

The New York Commissioner of Environmental Conservation issued the recent ban citing possible contamination by the insecticide mirex, an organochloride compound used in the southern U.S. to control fire ants and termites.

According to Jerry C. Huston, surveillance chief of the northwest district Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) office, mirex is suspected of causing cancer and can break down into the chemical Kepone, which may cause nerve damage.

RECENTLY a Virginia plant manufacturing Kepone was closed and fined after its workers were severely affected by the chemical.

"We don't know yet the extent of damage to the workers," Huston said. Long-term effects are inconclusive, according to Dr. William C. Sonzogni, water resources scientist for the Great Lakes Basin Commission (GLBC). Both Huston and Sonzogni agree mirex is not a concern in Lake Erie, although there are "certain levels in most lakes," Huston said.

"Pesticides don't seem as much of a problem in Lake Erie as in other Great Lakes," Sonzogni said. "Since Lake Erie is downstream from Lake Ontario, it's not likely mirex is going to move upstream (in sediments)."

BOTH MEN said currently Lake Ontario has the highest level of mirex concentration and agreed the cause probably is waste products discharged from man-

ufacturing plants, specifically Hooker Chemical of New York. Huston said the by-products would have reached the lake via the Niagara River.

Although the chemical plant shut down several years ago, its residue—only recently detected in fish—still seems to be in Lake Ontario, Huston said.

Sonzogni said concentrations in Lake Ontario, first apparent last summer, were discovered by Canadian researchers who found mirex in sediment stored from the 1960s. This alerted New York authorities who suspected that fish might also contain evidence of contamination.

A survey is being launched by New York's GLBC commissioner that requires industrial dischargers to report their use of mirex and other toxic substances during the last year.

HUSTON admitted it would be hard to eradicate mirex because it doesn't decompose rapidly. "Once in the environment, it doesn't seem like there's any feasible way to get rid of it," he said. "That's one of the problems with pesticides...they're so persistent. We may be stuck with them for years."

Sonzogni called mirex "one of many types of contaminants we're going to find" in the future and stressed the risk of releasing such materials to the environment. "The whole issue of man-made produced organic compounds is likely to be the key environmental issue facing the Great Lakes," he asserted.

Lake Erie's mercury, widespread in the late 1960s, seems to have moved down the Detroit River to Lake Erie's eastern basins, Sonzogni noted.

Mercury concentrations, which probably derived from manufacturing plants in Sarnia, Ont., are now less of a problem than the current mirex build-up in Lake Ontario, he added.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Pest

This menace, the fire ant, looks worse than his bite in this closeup taken through a scanning electron microscope at the University of Southern Mississippi. The ant, magnified about 160 times here, has gained a new lease on life with the ban of mirex, the only effective killer of the pest that plagues southern states.

Benefits American Cancer Society

Residence life group plans swingathon

By Mark Sharp

Upcoming events including a swingathon and a blood drive contest were announced at last night's Residence Life Association (RLA) meeting in the Student Court Room, Student Services Bldg.

The swingathon, sponsored by Harshman Quad

and Panhellenic Council is scheduled to begin at noon Thursday, Nov. 18 and ending at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19.

An entry fee of \$3 for each participating group will be charged with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

RODGERS Quad will

sponsor a blood drive with a trophy being awarded to the dormitory wing having the most participation per number of residents.

Further information was unavailable at last night's meeting.

Other planned events include a talent "gong" show and T-shirt contest in Prout Hall, and a

promotional contest for Operation Identification in Dunbar Hall. Operation Identification is the process of engraving valuable possessions to help prevent on-campus theft.

A proposal to expand the list of electrical appliances permitted in dorm rooms also was discussed. Items

on the expanded list include: fans, curling irons, popcorn poppers, coffee pots, hot pots, toaster-ovens and frying pans, all of which are currently prohibited in dorm rooms.

The lack of 24-hour eating facilities because of the reduced operating hours of on-campus snack bars was given as one of the reasons for the expanded appliance list.

No chief of staff for Carter

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The new palace guard at the White House, as the presidential staff has been known in the recent past, is almost certain to be built around the Georgians who helped Jimmy Carter get there.

But Carter has vowed, and his present and future aides have confirmed, they are not likely to build any "magnolia curtain" around the new president that cuts off access to him.

Furthermore, Jody

Powell, Carter's press secretary, said Tuesday that Carter will not have a chief of staff, a person who would "exercise authority over all the other staff members."

CARTER HAS SAID he will maintain direct contact with his Cabinet members, Congress and others, but simple mechanics should still leave a great deal of power in his right hand man.

No appointments have

been announced, but those who know Carter and his friends say those who will have the best access to the presidential ear are expected to be those who had the candidate's ear. They also say the men and women who helped Carter make it will not be left out.

A couple of reasons are given, one that Carter will repay their loyalty as he did in past campaigns, and secondly that these are the people whom he has confidence in.

First anniversary of Fitzgerald ore-carrier disaster marked

CLEVELAND (AP)—Among the five sisters known as the Great Lakes, Superior has the bluest and coldest eyes.

A year ago yesterday, a 729-foot ore carrier and its 29 crewmen vanished in a blink of those eyes.

The wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald was not the worst ship disaster on the inland seas, but it was one of the quickest. With 26,000 tons of taconite pellets in its hold, the ship plummeted like an iron slug to the cold depths.

And with the popularity of the song by folksinger Gordon Lightfoot about the wreck, the Edmund Fitzgerald, like the dark blue waters of Superior, is quickly flowing into folklore.

The Great Lakes are quick-tempered. They are shallower and more enclosed than oceans, and their waves lighter than salt-water waves. While sea waves roll and swell, lakes waves chop and jump.

NOVEMBER is the cruelest month. In one of the most savage lake storms, 235 lives were lost and 40 ships wrecked, including eight lake freighters, on Lake Huron between Nov. 7 and 12, 1913.

It was in this ominous month, and on a day when weather bureaus flew the warning flags, red with black centers, that the 17-year-old Fitzgerald departed Superior, Wis., hugged Superior's northern shore and swung south to approach the safety of Whitefish Bay.

It was a good blow outside on Nov. 10, 1975. The winds swept at 50 to 60 knots with gusts to 75 knots. The waves towered 20 to 30 feet or more.

Behind the Fitzgerald was the Arthur M. Anderson. The Fitzgerald already had told the Anderson that it had lost two vents, had a fence railing down, that the radars weren't working and that she was listing.

"THERE WAS no excitement or whatever," said Capt. Jesse Cooper of the Anderson about his conversation with Fitzgerald Capt. Ernest R. McSorley.

"It was almost—well, this was a problem but it was under control," he said. "This was what you would assume from the way he talked, that there was no problem."

Within 15 minutes of last radio communication, the white blip which marked the Fitzgerald on radar screens disappeared.

"It was a terrible sea, a big sea, one of the worst I've ever seen," Capt. McSorley is quoted as saying to a captain of another nearby ship. When the Coast Guard requested help to look for the Fitzgerald, three salties refused because it was too hazardous.

THE CAPTAIN of a nearby freighter said he had to call the Coast Guard twice to tell them the Fitzgerald had foundered. "I think they were like I was," said Capt. Cooper. "I don't think they could believe a ship could go down that fast."

The Fitzgerald split in two. Photographic surveys taken 530 feet below show the freighter's severed bow and upside-down stern fixed in up to 27 feet of mud.

A Coast Guard board of inquiry in Cleveland will report its findings early next year as to whether the ship bottomed on a shoal, cracked, sheared its rivets or capsized. What happened, only a lifeboat and a few lifejackets were left as flotsam.

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Halting hunting creates new issues

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles by News outdoors columnist Bill Fink on the sport of hunting. Today's piece discusses hunting and conservation.

By Bill Fink
Outdoors Columnist

So you want to abolish hunting? Before we pursue that argument, let's look at some biological facts related to wildlife management and conservation.

All animal populations, hunted or not, constantly are reacting to certain factors which are features of their habitat. First, welfare factors depend on food, water, cover and other special requirements of the particular species. Second, mortality factors are influenced by disease, parasitism, starvation, inclement weather, predation and accidents.

Every animal's range has a limited capacity, that is, every given space has an ability to support a maximum number of animals in good health.

THE reproduction potential of almost all animals far exceeds the carrying capacity of their range thus an annual surplus is created which must be eliminated by mortality factors. Remember, this is regardless of whether the animals are hunted.

With these factors in mind let's look at a classic example of what happens when hunting is abolished.

Anti-hunters in northern Arizona pushed for a herd of Kaibab deer in the state to be protected from hunters. Within about 10 years after hunting was discontinued in the area, the deer herd grew from 4,000 to more than 100,000 animals. Animals reproduction far exceeds the carrying capacity of their range.

In this instance, the important mortality factor of predators was absent, causing the low death rate among the herd. The reason for the absence of predators was because of predator control from neighboring farmlands. No farmer can allow predator populations to rise high enough to control wildlife on surrounding lands. They cannot possibly afford such a loss of livestock or crops.

EVENTUALLY, 90 per cent of the available Kaibab

habitat was destroyed. Trees showed "browse lines" void of foliage as high as the starving deer could reach. All ground cover was eaten, causing the topsoil to turn to dust and erode.

Conservationists repeatedly tried to obtain permission for a controlled hunt to curb the population of deer, and each time the anti-hunters blocked these attempts.

The result? More than 70,000 deer died of starvation, disease and parasitism. Hunting finally was re-established, and after years, the Kaibab is returning to its normal state.

Prior to preying on the Kaibab, anti-hunters still pushed for other means of cropping the dying deer. Among those alternatives were live trapping, paid marksmen, and even driving the deer off the range. All proved to be either too expensive or too time consuming.

Is this the answer to deer conservation by anti-hunters? That is only one example. In Gunnison, Col., a deer herd was protected from hunting for only two years. In one winter, 6,000 deer died of starvation, under conditions similar to those in Arizona.

And yet, some "hunter-haters" still refuse to look at the facts.

ONLY A couple years ago anti-hunters in New Jersey pushed through legislation to protect the Great Swamp Refuge deer from hunting. This was done, and for four years state and federal biologists tried to propose a public hunt to cull the over-populated herd. However, anti-hunting groups such as Friends of Animals, the Humane Society of the United States and the Fund for Animals repeatedly blocked these attempts.

Again the same result. Deer began starving until biologists finally were able to pass the regulated hunting.

With the controlled hunts, there has been a drastic reduction of starved deer and further hunts may restore the health of the diseased deer.

Although the examples cited here are all dealing with deer, the basis behind them will apply to almost any animal species.

Hunting is a must in our society today.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Opera composer
- 6 Roman Stoic philosopher
- 10 Prefix with arm and band
- 13 Mental accomplishment
- 14 Terse saying
- 16 Prey
- 18 Mexican pancake
- 19 Lunch
- 20 Adds
- 22 Name in fashions
- 23 Ore vein
- 25 Greeting
- 26 Science course: Abbr.
- 27 Worthless bit
- 28 Put next to each other
- 30 Suffix with host and lion
- 31 "Who —?"
- 33 Black ink items: Abbr.
- 35 Like the Piper
- 36 Land measure
- 38 Cloth: Abbr.
- 39 Austrian composer
- 43 Office title: Abbr.
- 45 Poet of 2500 years ago
- 48 Latin wife
- 49 "— Poetica"
- 50 Grow over, as a plant
- 51 Costume for Kirkland
- 52 Pueblo Indian
- 54 Honest
- 56 Very faulty item: Colloq.

- 15 Put out of sight
- 17 Colorado River
- 21 Lukewarm
- 24 Land of the Pharaohs
- 29 Linen color
- 32 Namesakes of a diamond-decked heroine
- 34 Attack in a debate

- 36 Yearned
- 37 Polish composer
- 38 Nursery rhyme character
- 39 English poet
- 40 Flowing slowly out
- 41 Room of a domed building
- 42 Weary walker
- 43 Austrian composer

- 44 Rut
- 46 Approach and speak to
- 47 Swagger
- 53 Car switch: Abbr.
- 55 Architectural structure
- 58 Knot in cotton fiber
- 60 Musical syllable



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SANK BLUEBEARDS
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PATHOS YEMENITE
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Thursday, November 11, 1976

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Bowling, team handball offer sports alternative

This weekend will offer some variety for the Bowling Green sports fan.

With the football team being the only varsity sport home this weekend, the alternatives include a bowling tournament and team handball, an entirely new sport.

UAO will be sponsoring an intercollegiate bowling tournament beginning Saturday and Sunday, and continuing next weekend.

Twelve teams from Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, West Virginia and Missouri will be competing in various events in both men's and women's divisions of the third annual Holiday Invitational.

Play will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, and continue all day. Competition Sunday begins at 9 a.m., and will conclude at 8 p.m. All action will take place in the Buckeye Room, Union.

TOURNAMENT director Mary Kapferer said this year's tournament should be the biggest and best yet. Some of the finest bowlers in the Midwest will be com-

peting here, she added.

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Anderson Arena, the Bowling Green handball team will make its debut when it plays an introductory match with Ohio State University and

Off-the-beat

Dave Smercina

possibly a team from Canada.

In its first year on campus, student Jeff Gagnon has done all of the work in getting the sport started.

He is captain of the team, which consists mainly of people who came in contact with the game in high school, according to Gagnon.

The game is not like the handball that everyone is

accustomed to. It resembles soccer or lacrosse. There are two goals on each end of the court. The object of the game is to throw the ball into the goal and score. The team with the most points wins.

IT CAN be played indoor or out and the emphasis is on action. Players are notowed to hold the ball for more than three seconds and must always work to move the ball forward.

As a result of all the action, team handball is a big spectator sport. It is especially popular in Europe, where the game originated. There it is second only to soccer in participation.

IF THE sport catches on at the University, Gagnon said that he would like to see it evolve into a club sport. He

also said that he has hopes of arranging games with Adrian College (Michigan), the University of Michigan, Ohio University, a team from Canada and other matches with Ohio State, which has assisted him in setting up Sunday's game.

★ ★ ★

The club hockey team will host Eastern Michigan University tomorrow night at 10:15 at the Ice Arena. They will then travel to Toledo for a game Sunday night with the Toledo Fire at 6 p.m.

The record of the club is 0-1, with that loss to Oakland Community College. Two other scheduled games were cancelled.

The BG News Sports

Page 7

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1976

News crystal ball:

Forecasting duo--good or lucky?

By Terry Goodman
Assistant Sports Editor

With just 40 college football games left to predict, Bill Saunders and Greg Smith are proving to be either good or lucky forecasters.

Saunders still leads Smith by one game (50-49) in the win column, while the remainder of the 12-person panel is trying to stay within striking distance. That, however, will not be easy as we continue to select the toughest games of local interest each week.

Rounding out the bottom half of the precarious dozen are Kevin McCray (44-26), Bob Bortel (42-28), Bill Estep (41-29), Delores Brim (40-30), Dick Rees (39-31) and this writer (38-32).

Jim Sluzewski is still running third (48-22), Dave Smercina is fourth (46-24) and Sue Caser and

Dennis Sadowski are tied for fifth at 45-25.

This week, we see:

BOWLING GREEN OVER SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, 10-2—Only Estep and Smercina disagree that the Falcons will close their home season with a victory.

KENT STATE OVER MIAMI, 7-5—A donnybrook in Oxford. Rees, Sadowski, Smith, Smercina and this writer back the Redskins.

BALL STATE OVER WESTERN MICHIGAN, 11-1—The Cardinals can wrap up their first-ever Mid-American Conference football championship with a win Saturday. Estep disagrees.

OKLAHOMA OVER MISSOURI, 11-1—Smercina says unpredictable Tigers will be on Saturday.

OHIO STATE OVER MINNE-

SOTA, 12-0—Showdown next week. **GEORGIA OVER AUBURN, 12-0**—Might be close.

CINCINNATI OVER OHIO UNIVERSITY, 9-3—The panel thinks the Bears will win this battle of cats. Rees Sluzewski and Estep tab the Bobs.

NOTRE DAME OVER ALABAMA, 8-4—The Crimson Tide has never beaten the Irish during the regular season, but there's always a first time, according to Sadowski, Smith, Smercina and this writer.

BOSTON COLLEGE OVER SYRACUSE, 8-4—Estep, Smercina, McCray and Saunders think orange

MISSISSIPPI STATE OVER LSU, 10-2—Rees and Bortel say it'll be tough to pull a Tiger's tooth this weekend.

Eagles blocking Cleveland's path

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns could be on the road to an American Football Conference wild card play-off spot, but the Philadelphia Eagles will attempt Sunday to throw up a roadblock.

The Browns move into the National Football League meeting with a surprising 5-4 mark, while the Eagles, 3-6 and coming off a tough 17-14 loss to St. Louis, have shown continued improvement under first-year Coach Dick Vermeil.

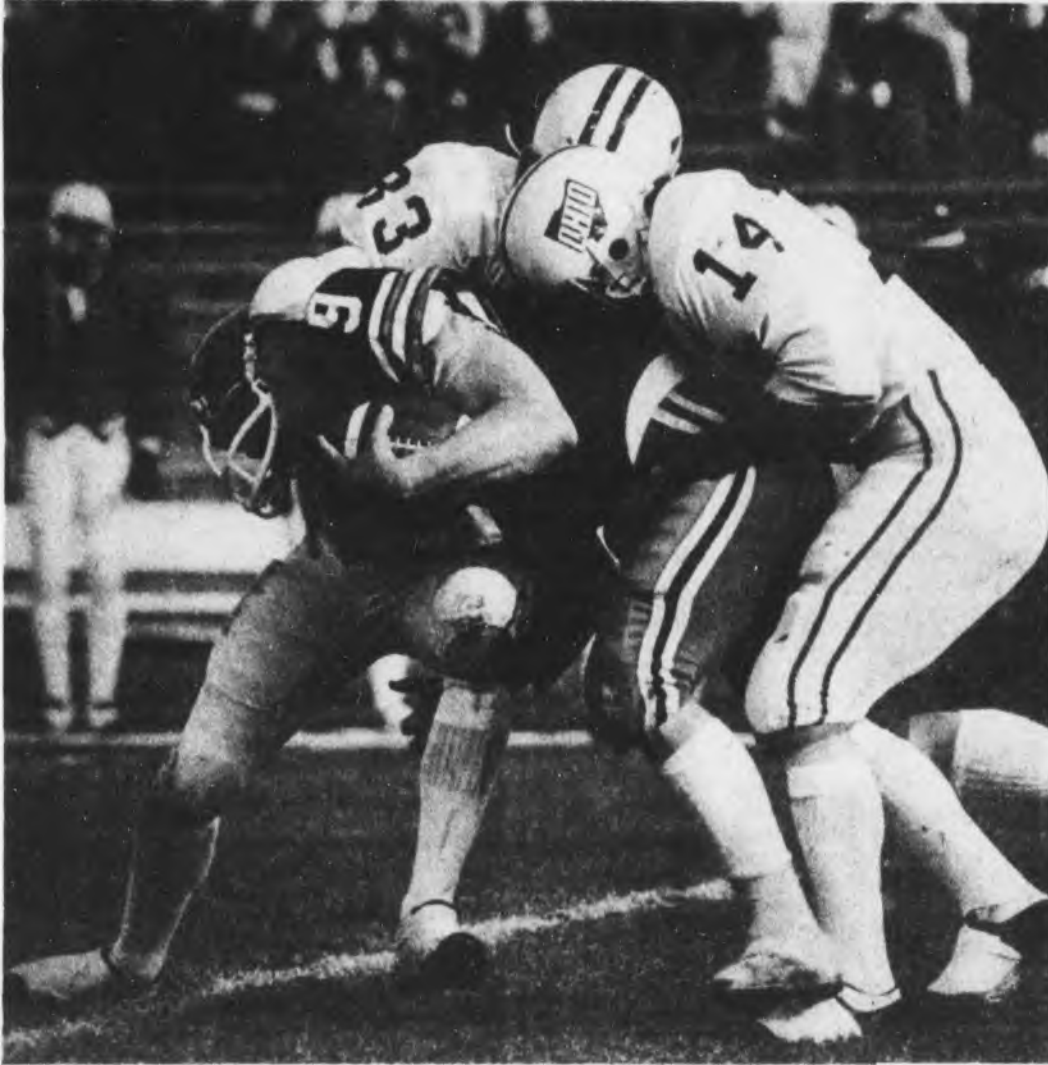
"Philadelphia has played some very fine games since we beat them in preseason 21-17," Cleveland Coach Forrest Gregg noted. "They have some real striking

power with that offense, and getting running back Dave Hampton has really helped them.

"THAT BIG 6-foot-8 end Harold Carmichael is a good one, too," Gregg added.

Gregg vowed two weeks ago, after a disappointing loss at Cincinnati, that the Browns wouldn't play that lackluster brand of football again. He also noted his club could not afford another loss if they are to make the playoffs.

Last Sunday's 21-7 victory at Houston kept the Browns on track with the toughest part of their schedule apparently behind them and just five games to go.



Newsphoto By Daniel Ho

Workhorse

Bowling Green's ball-carrying workhorse, Dave Preston (9) is corralled by two Ohio University defenders in last weekend's loss to the Bobcats. Preston rushed for 111 yards in 24 carries in that game to become the MAC's career rushing leader. He is also the MAC career leader in touchdowns scored and rushing attempts.

JV gridders beat Toledo

The Bowling Green junior varsity football squad finished its season with a 2-0 record Monday afternoon after a 33-18 victory over the University of Toledo at Perry Stadium.

In a routine similar to that of its varsity counterpart, coach Mike Jacob's squad recovered from a 18-9 third quarter deficit to send the Rockets reeling with a 0-3 final record.

LET OUR SPORTS STARS SHINE IN THE MORNING

The News sports staff:

- ★Sports editor Bill Estep's beat is the Falcon football squad and the nationally-ranked BG hockey team.
- ★Associate sports editor Dick Rees is in his third year of covering the Bowling Green football and basketball teams.
- ★Following the Falcon soccer team and reporting on basketball is assistant sports editor Greg Smith's beat.
- ★Assistant sports editor Terry Goodman keeps a close watch on women's sports, men's wrestling and Ron Mason's hockey club.
- ★Club sports, swimming, cross country and indoor track keep sports writer Dave Smercina busy.
- ★Sports writer Sue Caser continues to give the female touch to Bowling Green women's athletics.



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